From the Philadelphia North American.

fell into error, perhaps because he never saw the proposition case of the discretion confided to me requires. To-morrow, and had no interview with Lord Aberdeen between its formal preparation and the date of his dispatch. No doubt at deen for this purpose, and without loss of time finally to exthe conference to which he alludes, Lord Aberdeen had not ecute your instructions in the mode that may be deemed determined to relinquish the claim to the perpetual right of most effectual. I may add, that although it is altogether navigation; but, that he must have abandoned it subse- probable that the presentation of the notice to her Majesty quently, is now apparent from the Treaty itself, and the in person will not be admissible, and that where a treaty explanations of our correspondent.

June 10, 1846-read]

To the Senate of the United States:

for the statification of Treaties, advise the acceptance of this proposition, or advise it with such modifications as they may upon full deliberation deem proper, I shall conform my need to their advice. Should the Senate, however, decline by such Constitutional majority to give such advice, or to by such Constitutional majority to give such advice, or to by such Constitutional majority to give such advice, or to by such Constitutional majority to give such advice, or to by such Constitutional majority to give such advice, or to by such Constitutional majority to give such advice, or to by such Constitutional majority to give such advice, or to be such advice, or to the subject, I shall consider it my oney, and will contemplate only the right of navigating the Columbia river. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect the Hudson's Bay United States and Great Britain, west of the Racky or Stony feet to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, will affect to believe it. Shall we have a sectarian prejudices against the President, and the Columbia river.

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bearing date the 18th May last. JAMES K. POLK.

Washington, June 10, 1846.

Mr. Buchanan to Mr. M. Lane-Extracts.

To her Majesty VICTORIA, Queen of the United Kingdom

a "Joint Resolution concerning the Oregon territory," of

of October, eighteen hundred and eighteen, between the United States of America and the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for the period of ten years, and afterwards indefinitely extended and continued in force dom of Great Brivain and Ireland, for the period of ten years, and afterwards indefinitely extended and continued in force by another convention of the same patties, concluded the fall by another convention of the same patties, concluded the fall by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by another convention of the same patties, concluded the fall by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution and there the Gov-day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight the present by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution by adopting that boundary, he capable of four kinds of iron, constitution and there the Gov-day of the present by adopting that boundary is a compound, which by adopting that boundary is a compound that the occupation of land or other property lawfully adquired the occupation of land or other property lawfully adquired the occupation of land or other property lawfully adquired the country, all turning will occupy three weeks. The metal used in the occupation of land or other property lawfully adquired the country, all turning will occupy three weeks. The metal used in the occupation of land or other property lawfully adquired the country, all turning will occupy three weeks. The metal used in the occupation of land or other property lawfully adquired the country, all turning will occupy the occupation of land or other prope that may be claimed by either parry on the north-west coast

abrogation of the said convention of the sixth of August, riod, I have used every argument and persuasion in my powerighteen hundred and twenty-seven, in the mode prescribed er to reconcile Lord Aberdeen to such a limitation; and, alterials and the Rutish in its second article, and that the attention of the Govern- though I am quite aware that, with a portion of the British

Mr. McLane to Mr. Buchanan-Extracts.

London, May 18, 1846.

may be annulled upon notice by one party, the mode of delivering the notice need at the dependent upon the assent of [convidential] the other; yet, in the present instance, I do not apprehend there will be any difficulty in giving and receiving the nothe other; yet, in the present instance, I do not apprehend cating a proposition on the part of the British Government for the adjustment of the Oregon question.

the usage in such cases.

I have now to acquaint you that after the receipt of your despatches of the 15th inst, by the Caledonia, I had a lengthy I tay before the Senate a proposal in the form of a Convention, presented to the Secretary of State on the 6th inst.,
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Total, I lay before the Senate a proposal in the form of a Con- conference with Lord Aberdeen; on which occasion the tequestion, tog ther with a proticol of this proceeding. I jeet of a full and free conversation. I have now to state, it is confidently reported, in quarters entitled to great respect. submit this proposal to the consideration of the Senate, that instructions will be transmitted to Mr. Pakenham by and request their advice as to the action which, in their the steamer to morrow, to submit a new and further propo-

of the Senate, and that desire is increased by the recent debates and proceedings in Congress, which tender it in my judgment, not only respectful to the Senate, but necessary independent, not only respectful to the Senate, but necessary in desired in my probably send two continues and proper, if not indispensable to insure harmonious action between that body and the Executive In conferring on the Executive In conferring on the might have been apprehended from a Whig ministry unless, indeed, the present governheader flory be supposed to be present completed in a completed on the present governheader flory be supposed by the price the authority to give the notice for the abrogation of 1827, the Senate acted gubblely so hard and stations, who is the Beltish Government, without a definite knowledge of the proposition on the proposal now made by these reasons, I invite the complicated and difficult of adjustment. For these reasons, I invite the complicated and difficult of adjustment. For these reasons, I invite the complication of the Senate to the Company, for the purpose of evaling the probableton of the Builtish Government of the Roughley of the Builtish Government of the Senate to the Company of the Builtish Government of the Builtish Governm

express an opinion on the subject, I shall consider it my duty to reject the offer.

I also communicate herewith an extract from a despatch lations as may be applicable to the citizens of the United Consideration, with a view to its ratification.

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The whole story is absurd. Mr. Pole of the Consideration of Church and Surface Consideration, with a view to its ratification. of the Secretary of State to the Minister of the United States States. I have already acquainted you that Lord Aberdeen at London, under date of the 28th of April last, directing has very p sitively and explicitly declined to treat of the tim, in accordance with the Joint Resolutions of Congress, navigation of the St. Lawrence in connection with that of "Concerning the Oregon Territory," to deliver the Notice to the British Government for the abrogation of the Convention of 6th August, 1827; and also, a copy of the Notice enter into any negotiation in regard to the St. Lawrence!

Transmitted to him for that purpose, together with extracts

I have seen no cause to change the opinion, from a despatch of that Minister to the Secretary of State, that in any attempt to divide the Oregon territory, the obligation felt by this government to protect the rights of their subjects, which may have been acquired or have grown up during the joint occupation, would most probably interpose

dent; or, if submitted to that body, approved by the Senate.

I do not think there can be much doubt, however, that an it; and we may be establishe the general regulator in Greenwich, inferior in ardor and patriotism to the natives of the Department of State. Washington, April 28, 1846. Washington, April 28, 1846. Therewith transmit a notice for the abrogation of the Contact of the fith August 1827 between Great Britain and the United States to boundary between the territories of her stations upon every railroad in the whole kingdom. vention of the 6th August, 1827, between Great Britain and responsibility of rejecting it without consulting the Senate. Britannic Majesty and those of the United States shall be such doings in his army. the United States, in accordance with the terms prescribed in the United States shall be such about the Union, the Irish and German companies are continued westward along the 49th parallel of north latitude.

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and is not intended as such a the navigation of the diplomatic station in politics, by being talked about the make them signalize that Mr. Pakenham will not be authorized to accept on the first and indeed they have always for it. But "it won't do," and the Bishop may as ject any modification that may be proposed on our part; but

left entirely to your own discretion; but I would suggest sage, and the public discussion that has subsequently taken the Colombia river, the havigation of the said branch shall by stream and open to the Hudson's Bay Company, and to all without asking his leave, may as well hang up theirs. an immense cannon at Alger's foundry at South Bosthat it might be made the subject of a protocol, in triplicate; place in the Senate, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to British sobjects trading with the British Govern- conduct the negative in its future states. Yesterday, the 13th as for valor, discipline, and endurance, will compare one copy of which should remain with the British Govern- conduct the negotiation in its future stages, without referthe said branch meets the main stream of the Columbia, and whether set by the church or the devil. He knows day after casting, it was raised from the shaft, but ment, another with the Legation in London, and a third be ence to the opinion of Senators, or free from speculation as thence down the said main stream to the ocean, with free too much for that. ansmitted to this Department.

In the remarks which you may have occasion to make on the remarks which you m the delivery of the Notice, the language of the preamble to the divary course of things, I think it is of the utmost importance and open. In maximum the Catholic soldiers were readily stripped from the stupendous mass, leaving a rope. This force could be increased from time to time to time to time to time to time and open. In maximum the present open the present open the present open the present open to "Joint Resolution concerning the Original Stripped Iron the stapendous mass, leaving a tance, upon the present occasion, if the President should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the present occasion, if the President should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the present occasion, if the President should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the present occasion, if the President should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the president should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the president should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the president should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the president should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the president should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall in like manner be free and open. In mixing a tance, upon the president should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall be clearly a tance, upon the president should gating the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall be clearly a tance of the upon the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall be clear to the upon the said river or rivers, British subjects, with their described, shall be clear to t

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the President of the United States be, and he is hereby authorized, at his discretion, to give to the Government of Great Britain the notice required by the second article of the said convention of the 6th of August, 1827, for the abrotions of the said convention of the said convention of the same."

RANDOLPH'S Negroes.—The Dayton Transcription on the part of those who are offering it, not only that modifications may be suggested, but that they may be reasonably required. And therefore, I still entertain the opinion that, altered the same."

The name of Mr. Owen will not be found among at that place on the 18th inst. The man having

masters of their own proposition by remaining in office until the qualification I am adverting to would have to be dealt with, I should feel entire confidence in the belief I have now

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I will of course execute your instructions at the earliest insist upon the free navigation of the Columbia river for the columbia r cation by the British government is now probably on its way practicable moment. As, however, I could only ascertain British subjects and British commerce generally, and that it State expenditures for 1842, across the Atlantic—under all these electron-tances and con- her Majesty's wishes, which I am firected to consult, through has been ultimately confined to the Hudson's Bay Company State expenditures for 1843, side ing the anxiety of the public to see the official facts, the principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, sufficient time has not yet been afforded for that purpose; and in the end most reluctantly. Being so confirmed, however, it would be only reasonable to limit in the midst of the preparation of my despatches for the would remark, however—our Washington correspondent, "Independent," has shown in his letter of the 13th of the topics of this letter, it has purpose of trade. But the interests of the British subjects of the purpose of trade. But the interests of the British subjects of the purpose of trade. inst, that the havigation of the Columbia river is limited to not been in my power to live a subject of so much important the existence of the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. McLane tance that deliberation which I am sensible a proper exernurnose of trade. But the interests of the British subjects State expenditures for 1844, forty-ninth are considered as permanent, and entitled when passing under a new jurisdiction, to have their possession State expenditures for 1846, cured. This at least, is the view taken of the subject by his Government, and not at all likely in my opinion to be

I may add, too that I have not the least reason to suppose it would be pussible to obtain the extension of the 49th parallel to the sea, so as to give the Southern Cape of Vancouver's Island to the United States. It may not be amiss, before leaving this subject, to call comb's Democratic Adyour attention to the position of the present ministry. The success of their measures respecting the proposed commercial elaxations is quite certain; and the Corn Bill having now nally passed the House of Commons, may be expected, at to remote day, to pass the Lords by a maj city no less deci- Excess of 1841 over 1841, sive. From that time, however, the tie which has hitherto Excess of 1842 over 1845, that they have even offered to the leader of the Whig party to select his own time, and that when he is ready, they will be In the early periods of the Government, the opinion and advice of the Government, the opinion and advice of the Senate were often taken in advice of the Democratic Party in Indian portant questions of our foreign policy. General Washington repeatedly consulted the Senate and asked their previous advice, to which he always condomed his action. This practice, though rarely resorted to in fater times, was, in my special softward on the particle of the sear that is to say, to the amount of the sear that they would have an opportunities of the definition of the sear that is the same were often taken in addefined them.

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great importance, be properly revived. The Senate are a branch of the treaty making power, and by consuling them in advance of his own action, upon important measures of foreign policy which may ultimately come before them for consideration, the President secures barmony of action between the President secures barmony of action to the forty-ninth parallel, a perpetual to the seat of war, and of those, two branch of the war making power, and it may be eminently. branch of the war making power, and it may be eminently actual occupation; liable, however, in all respects, as I unMinister view to take the opinion and advice of description and descriptio proper for the Executive to take the opinion and advice of the united States of the United States. Similar provided it is decision the issue of peace or war. On the caused to the citizens of the united States, as citizens of the United States, of the Senate, and that desire is increased by the recent de-

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JAMES K. POLK. Washington, June 10, 1846.

Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain June 16, 1846-Read a first time.

printed in confidence for the use of the Senate. the greatest difficulty in the way of an amicable adjustment of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, deem-A conference was held at the Department of State on the And it is now obvious that the proposed reservation of the Junes 1816, between the honorable James Buchanan, right to the Hudson's Bay Company of freely paying the line of the Li 6th June, 1816, between the honorable James Buchanan, right to the Hudson's Bay Company of freely navigating the that the state of doubt and uncertainty which has hitherto pre-Secretary of State, he american Phenomente Richard Parametrican Phenomenter States and that in favor of the Builtsh ecopants north of homorable Richard Parametrican Phenomenter Richard Parametrican Phenomenter Richard Parametrican Phenomenter Richard Parametrican Phenomenter Richard Parametrican Richard Richa

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parallel to the Strait of Foca, as now proposed by Leid Aber- of this treaty, the possessory rights of the Hudson's Bay the officers and men love and fear God, do as they to about twelve tons and a half. The boring and deen, was actually suggested by my immediate predecessor as Company, and of all British subjects who may be already in would be done by, and fight well for their country, all turning will occupy three weeks. The metal used in peace; but we deem it, nevertheless, well to show what

The forms, lands, and otherwoperty of every description, belonging to the Puget's Sound Agricultural Company, on ernment will leave the subject.—Philadelphia Ledger. certained to possess the greatest degree of compactness, strength and tenucity; and, when used in the By the second article of Jay's Treaty, however, British the north side of the Columbia river, shall be confirmed to

the said territory:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the present offer is not made or intended as an ulti-

From the New Albany Democrat.

Read! Read! Read! and Compare. We are in ebted to a fixed for the following interesting and important documents. If the matter of the "Oregon your despatch numbered twenty-seven, dated the 28th of the public and been the April, 1846, transmitting a notice for the abrogation of the subject of remark in the organ of the Government, we should convention of the Government, we should convent to the Government of the Governme

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June 17, 1846-Read a second time and ordered to be President of the United States, Chief Executive of a this invention! I hope soon. Government which acknowledges connection with no

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Death of Gen. Marstin G. Clark. It is with painful feelings that we announce the \$104,600 48 ble and we felt that we were grasping the hand of the The events of the last two months have shown con-108,343 72 hero, patriot and friend for the last time. Peace- clusively, that this opinion is, in fact, founded in igno-147,674 76 peace to his ashes .- Salem News, July 25.

Money. - Money is the god of federalism, and forth into full play all the energies of the American every thing is made to hinge upon it. To render the people. Mexican war unpopular, these tories are now con- This erroneous impression arises from the fact stantly harping about the great EXPENSES of the that our standing army does not amount to over war. They and their ancestors pursued the same 8,000 men. The people of Europe are not aware 67,100 CO course during the revolution and the last war, but did that this force forms but the nucleus of an army of \$231,501 02 the patriots of those days stop to count the cost of citizen soldiers, that can be numbered by the million; a war that was to secure their liberties and the honor and how much soever we may regret the occasion of of their country? Not they; it had not the weight of a feather in determining whether our rights should altogether unfortunate, as indicating what a force the be vindicated, notwithstanding the exhausted state of United States can bring into the field on so short a the treasury; and much less will our patriotic citizens | notice. of the present day, when our coffers are full, stop to When the requisition for troops was first made upon count the cost of the war, before we resolve to prose- the Governor of Louisiana, it was imagined that it cute it to an honorable and permanent termination. would be necessary to resort to a draft to procure the What I has it come to this, that a rich and powerful requisite number. At that time the people of Louisnation must submit to insult, injury, invasion, and the | iana did not believe in the existence of war with the 37,221 43 cold blooded murder of its citizens because it will Mexicans. They had such a contemptuous opinion 80,461 76 cost money-a large sum of money to defend our of their army, that they thought the handful of men

It may do to preach this doctrine to the blue light the occupation of the Rio Grande, as they had no Here, now, is a saving to the State of nearly federal tories, but not to Republicans-they value expectation that the Mexicans would attempt offensive TONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND their blood-bought rights and privileges too highly to measures. But no sooner was it known that it was DOLLARS !!!! LO In Three Years !!!! So much part with them because it will cost money to maintain no sham war, and that they would have an opportu-

astical association with the Catholic Church, for any a distance of over one hundred miles, was all done that number mustered. [convention between the United States of America and her religious freedom. He would there of the military cents. From this year can form an idea of the military cents. From this year can form an idea of the military cents.

his soldiers hear preaching to suit themselves, whe- come from the mould, the gun is 14 feet 8 inches try is peace, and we hope that the harmonious rela-

Clay, near Syracuse, but the course of true love, as | cial of the 21st inst., that Capt. Miller shot Aujt. learns, by a letter from a gentleman in Sidney to his usual, not running smooth, he sent her a letter re- Harrison in a duel at Camp Jackson, below New Orbrother in that city, that Randolph's negroes arrived questing her to meet him at a certain place, or else leans on the 11th inst; the wound said to be not mortal. The name of Mr. Owen will not be found among at that place on the 18th inst. The man having to come to his funeral on Saturday. She did not go Both are from this place, and what gives color to the Now, therefore, after a careful consideration of the premists, I. JAMES K. POLK, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and in part from deference to inmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, absolutely lisisted upon, and the United States that they had a quarted at the emmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, and they had a quarted at the emmists, I. James W. Polk, President of the United States, and they had a quarted at the emmists, I. James W. Polk, Pre

Our Standing Army.

European Ideas of American Strength. In many parts of Europe, and particularly in Eng-

rance of our real strength and resources, and that the first speck of war on our horizon is sufficient to call

in Gen. Taylor's camp amply sufficient to maintain

In Mississippi more volunteer companies have been

proposal of the British Government for the settlement of the British Government for the settlement of the Oregon question, and ask their advice on the subject.

My opinions and my action on the Oregon question were fully made known to Congress in my annual message of the Senate of the Company, and as auxiliary to their general business of hunting and trapping, unchanged.

Should the Senate, by the Constitutional majority required. Should the Senate, by the Constitutional majority required for the gratification of Treaties, advise the accordance of this secretary myll demand for the British Government of the settlement of the Hudson's Bay Chatter. They are in point of fact also, according to Capt. Wath its the state of the weather at Spring-Gratific the unchanged.

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religious freedom. He would therefore say to the this you can form an idea of the utility and cost of Western country. Several Members of Congress and Ireland, concluded at Washington the 15th June, 1846. Jesuits, or the Gentiles, "attend to your resorting to the Magnetic Telegraph. When shall have left the seat of government and started for the religion, and I will take care of mine," And the we have Pittsburgh united with the Eastern cities by West, to enrol men and proceed to Mexico. Ohio, the greatest abolition State in the Union, was the first to fill up the complement called for by the President, The United States of America and her Majesty the Queen religion, and secures unlimited freedom to all, would Chocks REGULATED BY LIGHTNING.—One of the la-

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stations upon every railroad in the whole kingdom. mans, numbering about 900 men, and in every State

Love and Suicide.—A young man named Little-brant, fell deep in love with a lady in the town of in this city yesterday, says the Cincinnati Commer-